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Main Content

Selected Source Materials

> This section presents selected source materials related to the purpose of this volume.

Candidate Information Handbook Reference Edition V1.0.0

OM-009

CANDIDATE INFORMATION HANDBOOK

America Together 2028 Reference Edition

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DOCUMENT INFORMATION

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Edition: America Together 2028 Reference Edition

Document Version: 1.0.0

Publication Year: 2026

References: CS-001 through CS-007 OM-001 through OM-008

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1. PURPOSE

This handbook establishes recommended practices for collecting, organizing, reviewing, publishing, and maintaining candidate information within the Civic Station ecosystem.

Its objective is to help communities make informed decisions by providing structured, transparent, and well-documented information about candidates for public office.

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2. GUIDING PRINCIPLES

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Candidate information should be:

- Accurate • Transparent • Well documented • Regularly reviewed •

Clearly sourced • Easy to understand • Consistently organized

The objective is to inform, not persuade.

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3.

INFORMATION CATEGORIES

Candidate profiles may include:

- Office sought • Biography • Qualifications • Campaign website • Public

contact information • Policy positions • Public statements • Debate participation • Voting record (when applicable) • Financial disclosures (when publicly available)

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4. SOURCES

Whenever practical, information should be obtained from:

- Official government sources • Official campaign publications • Public

candidate statements • Public debates • Legally available public records

Sources should be identified so readers can review them directly.

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5. REVIEW PROCESS

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Before publication:

- Verify available information. • Confirm source attribution. •

Distinguish fact from analysis. • Correct identified errors. • Record review activity. • Preserve version history.

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6.

PRESENTATION

Information should be presented in a consistent format so that readers can compare candidates fairly.

Unknown or unavailable information should be identified rather than replaced with assumptions.

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7. UPDATES

Candidate information should be reviewed periodically throughout an election cycle.

Meaningful changes should be documented with updated version information and review dates.

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8.

COMMUNITY FEEDBACK

Stations may receive suggestions, corrections, or additional public information from community members.

All submissions should be reviewed before publication.

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9. ARCHIVING
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After an election, candidate information should be archived as historical reference material while preserving publication dates, versions, and source information.

Historical records contribute to institutional knowledge.

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10.

LONG-TERM OBJECTIVE

The Candidate Information Handbook promotes a transparent, organized, and trustworthy approach to presenting candidate information.

By preserving consistent standards across election cycles, Civic Stations help communities access reliable information while building a long-term historical record of civic participation.

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Succession Planning And Leadership Transition Handbook Reference Edition V1.0.0

OM-033

SUCCESSION PLANNING AND LEADERSHIP TRANSITION HANDBOOK

America Together 2028 Reference Edition

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DOCUMENT INFORMATION

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Title: Succession Planning and Leadership Transition Handbook

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Edition: America Together 2028 Reference Edition

Document Version: 1.0.0

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References: CS-001 through CS-007 OM-001 through OM-032

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1. PURPOSE

This handbook establishes recommended practices for preparing future leaders and ensuring smooth leadership transitions within Civic Stations.

Effective succession planning protects organizational continuity, preserves institutional knowledge, and supports long-term public service.

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2.

SUCCESSION PHILOSOPHY

Leadership is a responsibility that should be prepared for rather than reacted to.

Organizations should encourage:

- Shared responsibility • Mentorship • Knowledge transfer • Documented

procedures • Continuous leadership development

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3.

IDENTIFYING FUTURE LEADERS

Potential leaders may be identified through:

- Volunteer participation • Demonstrated responsibility • Professional

conduct • Communication skills • Initiative • Commitment to organizational values

Leadership opportunities should remain open to all qualified participants.

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4.

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

Organizations are encouraged to provide:

- Mentoring • Training • Project leadership opportunities • Committee

participation • Operational experience • Constructive feedback

Preparation strengthens future transitions.

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5.

TRANSITION PLANNING

Transition plans should identify:

- Current responsibilities • Essential contacts • Active projects •

Organizational resources • Pending decisions • Important deadlines

Planning reduces disruption during leadership changes.

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6.

KNOWLEDGE TRANSFER

Outgoing leaders should, whenever practical:

- Update documentation • Organize records • Introduce successors to key

contacts • Share lessons learned • Identify ongoing priorities

Knowledge transfer preserves organizational continuity.

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7.

TRANSITION PERIOD

When feasible, allow time for:

- Orientation • Joint meetings • Questions and answers • Responsibility

transfer • Progress review

A gradual transition often improves organizational stability.

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8.

DOCUMENTATION

Maintain records describing:

- Leadership responsibilities • Transition plans • Organizational

procedures • Key reference materials • Historical decisions

Documentation supports future transitions.

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9. REVIEW

Organizations should periodically review succession plans to:

- Reflect organizational growth • Identify new leaders • Update

documentation • Strengthen preparedness

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10.

LONG-TERM OBJECTIVE

The long-term objective is to ensure that every Civic Station can continue serving its community through thoughtful preparation, effective leadership development, and orderly transitions that preserve knowledge, stability, and public trust.

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Universal Core Records Architecture Readiness Framework

CSA-2659 Civic Station Architecture Universal Core Records Architecture Readiness Framework

Purpose

This document establishes the Universal Core Records Architecture Readiness Framework for the Civic Station Universal Core. It defines the preparation and evaluation practices required to ensure organizational records capabilities are ready to operate as an integrated enterprise architecture before full implementation, expansion, transition, or modernization activities occur.

Definition

Universal Core Records Architecture Readiness is the enterprise discipline of assessing, preparing, validating, and maintaining organizational readiness for integrated records management capabilities through structured evaluation, planning, coordination, and continual improvement practices.

Objectives

- Establish standardized enterprise records readiness practices. •

Evaluate preparedness for integrated records architecture adoption. • Identify readiness gaps and improvement opportunities. • Support coordinated implementation of records capabilities. • Promote sustainable records management maturity.

Guiding Principles

1. Readiness shall be evaluated using objective criteria.

2. Required records capabilities shall be identified before

implementation.

3. Readiness gaps shall be documented and addressed.

4. Stakeholders shall understand roles and expectations.

5. Readiness practices shall continually improve.

Records Readiness Domains

Capability Readiness - Governance readiness - Process readiness - Resource readiness - Operational readiness

Organizational Readiness - Stakeholder awareness - Role preparation - Training requirements - Adoption support

Information and Technology Readiness - Records systems readiness - Data availability - Metadata quality - Integration capability

Operational Readiness - Procedures - Controls - Monitoring - Support structures

Continuous Readiness Improvement - Gap analysis - Lessons learned - Maturity evaluation - Improvement planning

Records Architecture Readiness Process

1. Define readiness objectives and requirements.

2. Assess current records capabilities and gaps.

3. Develop readiness improvement plans.

4. Prepare organizational resources.

5. Validate readiness conditions.

6. Support implementation activities.

7. Continually improve readiness practices.

Records Readiness Review Questions

- Are required records capabilities prepared?
- Are ownership and responsibilities established?
- Are operational processes ready?
- Are information and technology requirements addressed?
- What readiness improvements should be prioritized?

Characteristics of Effective Records Readiness

- Prepared • Evaluated • Coordinated • Transparent • Measurable •

Sustainable • Mission-Centered

Relationship to Other Frameworks

This framework extends:

- CSA-2650 Universal Core Records Management Architecture Framework
- CSA-2651 Universal Core Records Governance Framework
- CSA-2652 Universal Core Records Planning Framework
- CSA-2653 Universal Core Records Operations Framework
- CSA-2654 Universal Core Records Compliance Framework
- CSA-2655 Universal Core Records Performance Framework
- CSA-2656 Universal Core Records Improvement Framework
- CSA-2658 Universal Core Records Architecture Integration Framework

It provides the readiness foundation supporting future architecture families and complements the Governance, Policy, Standards, Procedure, Process, Workflow, Task, Activity, Event, Incident, Problem, Change, Configuration, Asset, Resource, Service, Quality, Risk, Data, Information, Knowledge, Technology, and Lifecycle architecture families.

Editorial Guidance

Records architecture readiness ensures organizations do not simply store records, but develop the capability, understanding, resources, and operational conditions necessary to successfully manage records as an enterprise

asset. Civic Stations should use readiness practices to strengthen transparency, accountability, institutional memory, preservation, resilience, and mission success.

End of CSA-2659

Universal Core Records Architecture Readiness Framework

CSA-2739 Civic Station Architecture Universal Core Records Architecture Readiness Framework

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Definition

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Objectives

- Establish standardized enterprise records readiness practices. •

Evaluate preparedness for integrated records architecture adoption. • Identify readiness gaps and improvement opportunities. • Support coordinated implementation of records capabilities. • Promote sustainable records management maturity.

Guiding Principles

1. Readiness shall be evaluated using objective criteria.

2. Required records capabilities shall be identified before

implementation.

3. Readiness gaps shall be documented and addressed.

4. Stakeholders shall understand roles and expectations.

5. Readiness practices shall continually improve.

Records Readiness Domains

Capability Readiness - Governance readiness - Process readiness - Resource readiness - Operational readiness

Organizational Readiness - Stakeholder awareness - Role preparation - Training requirements - Adoption support

Records Lifecycle Readiness - Creation capability - Capture capability - Classification capability - Storage capability - Access capability - Preservation capability

Operational Readiness - Procedures - Controls - Reporting - Support structures

Continuous Readiness Improvement - Gap analysis - Lessons learned - Maturity evaluation - Improvement planning

Records Architecture Readiness Process

1. Define readiness objectives and requirements.

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4. Prepare organizational resources.

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6. Support implementation activities.

7. Continually improve readiness practices.

Records Readiness Review Questions

- Are required records capabilities prepared?
- Are ownership and responsibilities established?
- Are operational processes ready?
- Are records lifecycle requirements addressed?
- What readiness improvements should be prioritized?

Characteristics of Effective Records Readiness

- Prepared • Evaluated • Coordinated • Transparent • Measurable •

Sustainable • Mission-Centered

Relationship to Other Frameworks

This framework extends:

- CSA-2730 Universal Core Records Management Architecture Framework
- CSA-2731 Universal Core Records Governance Framework
- CSA-2732 Universal Core Records Planning Framework
- CSA-2733 Universal Core Records Operations Framework
- CSA-2734 Universal Core Records Compliance Framework
- CSA-2735 Universal Core Records Performance Framework
- CSA-2736 Universal Core Records Improvement Framework
- CSA-2738 Universal Core Records Architecture Integration Framework

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Editorial Guidance

Records architecture readiness ensures organizations do not simply store records, but develop the capability, understanding, resources, controls, and operational conditions necessary to successfully manage records as an enterprise capability. Civic Stations should use readiness

practices to strengthen accountability, transparency, preservation, accessibility, collaboration, decision quality, and mission success.

End of CSA-2739

Universal Core Records Architecture Readiness Framework

CSA-2799 Civic Station Architecture Universal Core Records Architecture Readiness Framework

Purpose

This document establishes the Universal Core Records Architecture Readiness Framework for the Civic Station Universal Core. It defines the preparation and evaluation practices required to ensure organizational records capabilities are ready to operate as an integrated enterprise architecture before full implementation, expansion, modernization, transition, or major records management changes occur.

Definition

Universal Core Records Architecture Readiness is the enterprise discipline of assessing, preparing, validating, and maintaining organizational readiness for integrated records management capabilities through structured evaluation, planning, coordination, and continual improvement practices.

Objectives

- Establish standardized enterprise records readiness practices. •

Evaluate preparedness for integrated records architecture adoption. • Identify readiness gaps and improvement opportunities. • Support coordinated implementation of records capabilities. • Promote sustainable records management maturity.

Guiding Principles

1. Readiness shall be evaluated using objective criteria.

2. Required records capabilities shall be identified before

implementation.

3. Readiness gaps shall be documented and addressed.

4. Stakeholders shall understand roles and expectations.

5. Readiness practices shall continually improve.

Records Readiness Domains

Capability Readiness - Governance readiness - Process readiness - Resource readiness - Operational readiness

Organizational Readiness - Stakeholder awareness - Role preparation - Training requirements - Adoption support

Records Lifecycle Readiness - Creation readiness - Capture readiness - Classification readiness - Storage readiness - Access readiness - Maintenance readiness - Preservation readiness - Retention readiness - Disposition readiness

Operational Readiness - Procedures - Controls - Reporting - Support structures

Continuous Readiness Improvement - Gap analysis - Lessons learned - Maturity evaluation - Improvement planning

Records Architecture Readiness Process

1. Define readiness objectives and requirements.

2. Assess current records capabilities and gaps.

3. Develop readiness improvement plans.

4. Prepare organizational resources.

5. Validate readiness conditions.

6. Support records architecture implementation activities.

7. Continually improve readiness practices.

Records Readiness Review Questions

- Are required records capabilities prepared?
- Are ownership and responsibilities established?
- Are records processes ready?
- Are lifecycle requirements addressed?
- What readiness improvements should be prioritized?

Characteristics of Effective Records Readiness

- Prepared • Evaluated • Coordinated • Transparent • Measurable •

Sustainable • Mission-Centered

Relationship to Other Frameworks

This framework extends:

- CSA-2790 Universal Core Records Management Architecture Framework
- CSA-2791 Universal Core Records Governance Framework
- CSA-2792 Universal Core Records Planning Framework
- CSA-2793 Universal Core Records Operations Framework
- CSA-2794 Universal Core Records Compliance Framework
- CSA-2795 Universal Core Records Performance Framework
- CSA-2796 Universal Core Records Improvement Framework
- CSA-2798 Universal Core Records Architecture Integration Framework

It provides the readiness foundation supporting future architecture families and complements the Governance, Policy, Standards, Procedure, Process, Workflow, Task, Activity, Event, Incident, Problem, Change, Configuration, Asset, Resource, Service, Quality, Risk, Data, Information, Knowledge, Technology, Lifecycle, and Architecture families.

Editorial Guidance

Records architecture readiness ensures organizations do not simply store records, but develop the capability, understanding, resources, controls, and operational conditions necessary to successfully manage records as an enterprise capability. Civic Stations should use readiness

practices to strengthen authenticity, preservation, accessibility, accountability, collaboration, decision quality, resilience, and mission success.

End of CSA-2799

Universal Core Records Architecture Readiness Framework

CSA-2887

Civic Station Architecture Universal Core Records Architecture Readiness Framework

Purpose

This document establishes the Universal Core Records Architecture Readiness Framework for the Civic Station Universal Core. It defines the preparation and evaluation practices required to ensure organizational records management capabilities are ready to operate as an integrated enterprise architecture before full implementation, expansion, modernization, transition, or major records management changes occur.

Definition

Universal Core Records Architecture Readiness is the enterprise discipline of assessing, preparing, validating, and maintaining organizational readiness for integrated records management capabilities through structured evaluation, planning, coordination, and continual improvement practices.

Objectives

- Establish standardized enterprise records readiness practices.
- Evaluate preparedness for integrated records architecture adoption.
- Identify readiness gaps and improvement opportunities.

- Support coordinated implementation of records capabilities.
- Promote sustainable records management maturity.

Guiding Principles

1. Readiness shall be evaluated using objective criteria.

2. Required records capabilities shall be identified before implementation.

3. Readiness gaps shall be documented and addressed.

4. Stakeholders shall understand roles and expectations.

5. Readiness practices shall continually improve.

Records Readiness Domains

Capability Readiness

- Governance readiness
- Process readiness
- Resource readiness
- Operational readiness

Organizational Readiness

- Stakeholder awareness
- Role preparation
- Training requirements

- Adoption support

Records Lifecycle Readiness

- Creation readiness
- Capture readiness
- Classification readiness
- Storage readiness
- Access readiness
- Retention readiness
- Preservation readiness
- Disposition readiness

Operational Readiness

- Procedures
- Controls
- Reporting
- Support structures

Continuous Readiness Improvement

- Gap analysis
- Lessons learned
- Maturity evaluation
- Improvement planning

Records Architecture Readiness Process

1. Define readiness objectives and requirements.

2. Assess current records capabilities and gaps.

3. Develop readiness improvement plans.

4. Prepare organizational resources.

5. Validate readiness conditions.

6. Support records architecture implementation activities.

7. Continually improve readiness practices.

Records Readiness Review Questions

- Are required records capabilities prepared?
- Are ownership and responsibilities established?
- Are records processes ready?
- Are classification, access, retention, and preservation requirements

addressed?

- What readiness improvements should be prioritized?

Characteristics of Effective Records Readiness

- Prepared
- Evaluated
- Coordinated
- Transparent
- Measurable

- Sustainable
- Mission-Centered

Relationship to Other Frameworks

This framework extends:

- CSA-2880 Universal Core Records Management Architecture Framework
- CSA-2881 Universal Core Records Governance Framework
- CSA-2882 Universal Core Records Planning Framework
- CSA-2883 Universal Core Records Operations Framework
- CSA-2884 Universal Core Records Compliance Framework
- CSA-2885 Universal Core Records Performance Framework
- CSA-2886 Universal Core Records Improvement Framework

It provides the readiness foundation supporting Records Architecture Integration and future architecture families while complementing the Governance, Policy, Standards, Procedure, Process, Workflow, Task, Activity, Event, Incident, Problem, Change, Configuration, Asset, Resource, Service, Quality, Risk, Data, Information, Knowledge, Technology, Lifecycle, and Architecture families.

Editorial Guidance

Records architecture readiness ensures organizations do not simply store records, but develop the capability, understanding, resources, controls, and operational

conditions necessary to successfully manage records as an enterprise capability. Civic Stations should use readiness practices to strengthen authenticity, reliability, accessibility, transparency, accountability, collaboration, decision quality, resilience, and mission success.

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Organizational Succession And Leadership Continuity Handbook Reference Edition V1.0.0

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ORGANIZATIONAL SUCCESSION AND LEADERSHIP CONTINUITY HANDBOOK

America Together 2028 Reference Edition

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1. PURPOSE

This handbook establishes recommended practices for succession planning and leadership continuity so Civic Stations can maintain stable operations through leadership transitions.

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2. OBJECTIVES

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Succession planning should:

- Preserve organizational knowledge • Minimize operational disruption •

Develop future leaders • Strengthen organizational resilience • Support orderly transitions • Maintain mission continuity

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3.

SUCCESSION PRINCIPLES

Organizations are encouraged to:

- Identify key leadership roles • Document critical responsibilities •

Develop potential successors • Share institutional knowledge • Review succession plans regularly

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4.

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

Future leaders should be provided opportunities to:

- Participate in planning • Lead projects • Receive mentoring • Learn

governance practices • Build decision-making experience

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5.

TRANSITION PLANNING

Leadership transitions should include:

- Transition timelines • Knowledge transfer • Role documentation •

Stakeholder communication • Operational continuity reviews

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6.

KNOWLEDGE PRESERVATION

Critical organizational knowledge should be documented through:

- Operations manuals • Procedures • Decision logs • Contact directories
- Historical records

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7. REVIEW PROCESS
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Succession plans should be reviewed periodically and updated after major organizational changes or leadership transitions.

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8.

DOCUMENTATION

Maintain records including:

- Succession plans • Leadership role descriptions • Transition

checklists • Training records • Mentorship activities • Review history

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9.

CONTINUOUS IMPROVEMENT

Leadership continuity practices should evolve through experience, organizational learning, and periodic review.

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10.

LONG-TERM OBJECTIVE

The long-term objective is to establish Civic Stations that remain effective across generations by preparing future leaders, preserving institutional knowledge, and ensuring orderly, mission-focused leadership transitions.

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Civic Station Community Network Essential Services Continuity Leadership Handbook Reference Edition V1.0.0

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CIVIC STATION COMMUNITY NETWORK ESSENTIAL SERVICES CONTINUITY LEADERSHIP

HANDBOOK

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1. PURPOSE

This handbook establishes recommended practices for developing, supporting, and coordinating leaders responsible for guiding essential service continuity systems, preparedness networks, resource coordination, service partnerships, technology systems, training efforts, and long-term community resilience within the Civic Station Community Network.

The Essential Services Continuity Leadership model provides a framework for building leadership capability, supporting responsible decisions, encouraging effective coordination, and maintaining strong continuity awareness, preparedness, resource management, service support, and resilience systems.

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2. OBJECTIVES
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Essential services continuity leadership should:

- Develop capable continuity leaders • Strengthen system coordination •

Support communities and partners • Improve decision making • Encourage accountability • Sustain resilience networks

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3.

LEADERSHIP PRINCIPLES

Essential services continuity leadership should emphasize:

- Service • Responsibility • Communication • Collaboration • Trust •

Continuous improvement

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4.

LEADERSHIP ROLES

Essential services continuity leaders may assist with:

- Coordinating continuity initiatives • Supporting preparedness networks
- Connecting organizations and partners • Guiding resource coordination
- Supporting service partnerships • Managing resilience efforts

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5.

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT PROCESS

Organizations should support:

- Identifying leadership potential • Providing training • Creating

mentorship opportunities • Developing skills • Encouraging responsibility • Reviewing leadership effectiveness

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6.

LEADERSHIP SUPPORT SYSTEMS

Civic Stations should provide:

- Leadership guidance • Communication pathways • Training resources •

Collaboration opportunities • Feedback systems • Improvement support

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7.

LEADERSHIP MANAGEMENT

Organizations should maintain:

- Leadership procedures • Role information • Training records •

Responsibility assignments • Review processes • Improvement plans

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8.

DOCUMENTATION

Maintain records including:

- Leadership guidelines • Role descriptions • Training materials •

Development plans • Review information • Improvement recommendations

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9.

CONTINUOUS IMPROVEMENT

Civic Station essential services continuity leadership capabilities should evolve through experience, feedback, measurement, innovation, and changing community needs.

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10.

LONG-TERM OBJECTIVE

The long-term objective is to establish a Civic Station essential services continuity leadership network where residents, organizations, service providers, maintenance partners, emergency responders, volunteers, educators, and local leaders develop the capability to guide continuity systems, strengthen preparedness networks, coordinate resources, support service partnerships, manage technology and training efforts, and preserve reliable essential services for future generations.

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Related Publications

- Preparing for Civic Leadership (CSUC-CLP-001)
- Leadership Transition Workbook (CSUC-CLP-005)
- Leadership Systems Core (CSUC-CLP-003)
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